POST, I do believe,
(Statist[4] though I am none, nor like to be,) That this will prove a war ; and you shall hear The legions[5], now in Gallia, sooner landed In our not-fearing Britain, than have tidings Of any penny tribute paid. Our countrymen Are men more order'd, than when Julius Caesar SmiFd at their lack of skill, but found their courage
Worthy his frowning at: Their discipline (Now mingled with their courages[6]) will make
known
To their approvers[7], they are people, such That mend upon the world.

«•-----sufferit he also,
" Or he his goddes brocht in Latio."
See also King John, Act IV. Sc. III.
STEEVENS.

4 (Statist—] i. e. Statesman. See note on Hamlet, vol. vii, p. 489- STEEVENS.

5The LEGIONS,] Old copy—legion. Corrected by Mr. Theo bald. So, afterwards:
" And that the *legions* now in Gallia are
" Full weak to undertake our war," &c.
MALONE.

6 — MING-LED with their courages)] The old folio has this odd reading:
«------Their discipline
" (Now *wing-led* with their courages) will make known—."
JOHNSON.

" Their discipline (now *wing-led by* their courages)'* may mean 6 their discipline borrowing wings from their courage;' i. e. their military knowledge being animated by their natural bravery.
STEEVENS.

The same error that has happened here being often found in these plays, I have not hesitated to adopt the emendation which was- made by Mr. Howe, and received by all the subsequent editors. Thus we have in the last Act of King John, *wind,* instead *of mind;* in Antony and Cleopatra, *winds,* instead of *minds;* in Measure for Measure, *jlawes,* instead *ofjlames,* &c. MALONE. * To their APPROVERS,] i. e. To those who try them.
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